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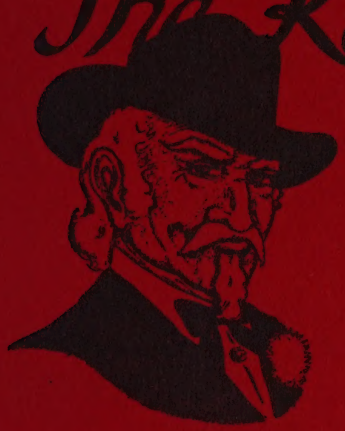

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CONSTRUCTION IN PROGRESS

Campus-wide construction is underway at K.S.B. Four contractors are involved in construction projects as K.S.B. improves existing facilities and develops a new dormitory complex.

The major project, a dormitory complex which will house 64 students, is being constructed in two phases. The first phase structure will occupy the former site of Allan Cottage. It is scheduled for completion in September 1981. The second phase structure which will occupy the site of Merwin Hall is scheduled for completion in September 1982.

Located at the lower level of the new complex will be Housekeeping offices and storage, two multi-purpose rooms and a lobby area.

A new Health Center will be located on the first level. It will include a reception area, two four-bed rooms, a work room, an examining room and a nurses' office.

First and second levels will be living quarters for 32 students each. Each level will be divided into eight compartments with four rooms each. Each

compartment will have its own living room, kitchen, bathrooms, bedrooms and houseparent quarters. On the second level will be an apartment for independent living to implement daily living skills and an apartment for supervisory staff.

Covering 40,000 square feet, the dormitory's estimated construction cost is now set at 2.5 million dollars. It will be air-conditioned and will have ramps for those using wheelchairs.

Work on the roofs of the Recreation Center, the Food Service Center, Langan Gym and Huntoon House is nearly completed.

In order to keep up with the fire safety code, fire alarm systems are being improved and smoke detectors are being installed in all necessary areas. Special safety hardware has been added to some doors. To make buildings accessible to people in wheelchairs, ramps and other adaptations are being made.

One construction project to be completed in October is a new house for the Maintenance Supervisor. Dan Begley and his family will occupy the new house as his present house becomes an independent honor dorm for responsible students.

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WELCOME TO NINE NEW STUDENTS

As school opened for the 1980-81 year, nine new students took their places in K.S.B. classes.

Robert Bevins, an eighth grader, is from Pike County and lives in Huntoon-Up. Paige Davis is from Henry County and lives in Merwin. She is in the seventh grade. Eighth grader John Short is from Fayette County and lives in Huntoon-Up.

Joining the Multihandicapped class are Donna Hasty and Ricky Jones. Donna is from Boyle County and Ricky is from Bourbon County. Both live in the Deaf-Blind/ Multicapped Dorm.

Readiness I class welcomes Mitzi Haney and Jennifer Thornsberry. Mitzi is a day student from Jefferson County. Coming from Knott County, Jennifer lives in Allan. Moneika Crouch from Pulaski County and J.T. Hill from Kenton County have joined Readiness II class. J.T. lives in Patten and Moneika in Allan.

We welcome these students and look forward to knowing them better.

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Reading is food for thought. Anything that has to do with food must be good.

--Snoopy

PRIMARY NEWS

The Primary Department has been busy with the basics: readin', 'riting and 'rithmetic. For fun and finger exercise we have worked with beads, pegs and yarn wrapped around a cardboard frame. We have also done some cooking. To celebrate Johnny Appleseed's birthday, Sept. 26, we baked an apple-dapple cake and made apple salad and applesauce. We made a delicious persimmon pudding this week.

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SENIOR SPOTLIGHT
Terry Lee Ward

Senior Terry Ward from Pike County, Kentucky, has attended K.S.B. for seven years. In these seven years, Terry has participated in many school activities and has contributed greatly to school spirit and morale.

During his seven years here,he has participated in track, making the team his last three years. Wrestlihg season has found him making the team four out of seven times. In his junior year he was elected to the Student Council as representative of his class and this year

he is the Huntoon House representative.

He plans to major in electronics after graduation from K.S.B. In the meantime he plans to take summer courses at Jefferson Community College. Terry says that he is anxious to graduate and start his life, but he does feel sad about leaving his friends behind.

Good luck to you, Terry Ward!

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ELEMENTARY NEWS

The Elementary classes have studied American Indians during the first nine weeks. These reports were prepared by students in Mrs. Gutmann's class.

APACHES

Joe Smith

Many Apaches raised and sold cattle. Apaches live in our country. They are just like us.

The land was not good at all. In the summer they did not get any rain. In the winter they got too much.

They went hunting with bows and arrows. The young boys killed rabbits. They made bows and arrows out of straight sticks, rocks and feathers.

THE NAVAJO

Norman Stivers

Navajo children live in a hogan which looks like a hill. Navajo homes have one door and no windows. The hogan is little. Some hogans are big. I like hogans.

The Pueblo taught the Navaho to do sand painting. Sand paintings are big. Navajo sand paintings are different.

The Navaho are farmers. They have sheep. They have oil and gas and uranium. They make silver jewelry.

The Desert Battleground is big. The Battleground is big. The Battleground is sad.

THE BLACKFEET INDIANS

Roger Wheatley

The Blackfeet Indians lived in the Rocky Mountains and Yellowstone National Park. They lived in a big open area. They hunted on the land.

They went into strangers' camps and cut horses loose while their masters were sleeping. They were good at stealing horses.

They trapped animals for food. The skins were buffalo and deer. They traded

for guns and ammunition.

IROQUOIS

Anita Mattingly

The women played an important part in Iroquois government. The women chose men officers for the tribe. If one of the officers does something wrong, the women would kick the man out of office and find someone else.

The Iroquois were great fighters. They took firearms from the Dutch in the early 1600's. The Iroquois Indians would stop all the fur traders and make them pay to go down the river.

The French could have won the French and Indian War if the Iroquis would have fought. Many of the tribes moved to Canada's Reservation. If the French had won the war, we would be talking French in 1980.

CHEROKEE

Jerry Persun

The Cherokee were the first to read and write. John Ross and Sequoya were their chiefs.

They lived as farmers in the southern Appalachian Mountains. The Cherokee

fought against the Americans in the Revolutionary War. The U.S. Government made them sell their land when gold was found on their land. In the winter of 1838-1839, they marched on foot to Oklahoma.

DAKOTA

Tina Shelton

When men went to hunt food, the women stayed home. They were not allowed to kill buffalo. They did not eat the food we do now.

They became famous for their bravery and their fighting ability. White settlers killed the buffalo. So the Indians moved west.

When they had news, they waved blankets. They waved them on the hill. When they waved it slowly, that meant buffalo.

THE DELAWARE

Deborah Davis

Their villages once occupied the whole Delaware River basin. The Delaware lived in bark houses. They looked like rectangles.

The Delaware ate wild game. The Delaware raised corn and other vegetables, too.

The Delaware began very early to copy

the white men. Some of them became Christians, but they preferred to live by themselves.

Some of them traveled by foot to Oklahoma.

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FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

I would like to take this opportunity to wish all students a successful school year. Last year was very exciting to see the success of our athletic teams, the progress in studies and the enthusiasm of the students in the many programs and activities of the school. I believe there was much school spirit last year, and I know this year will be just as exciting.

We are starting this year with 12 seniors, 9 juniors, 10 sophomores, 11 freshmen, 12 junior high students, 24 elementary students, 21 primary students and 16 deaf-blind/multihandicapped students.

We are looking forward to new achievements this year and to the new building program on campus.

---Richmond H. Marcy
Principal

EIGHT STUDENTS PURSUE OFF-CAMPUS STUDIES

As in the past at K.S.B., several students are attending various high schools and vocational schools around the Louisville area. Eight students daily leave campus for studies elsewhere.

Darlene Runyon and Maria Davis, two freshmen, go to Ballard High School to study English and Spanish 1.

Three students go to Ahrens Vocational School. Terry Ward, a senior at K.S.B., is in his second year of household and industrial electricity. Alvin Sears is studying health services. He is a junior. Crystal Rayborn, who is also a junior, is studying commercial foods.

Dwayne Moore and David Greer are students at Detrick Vocational School. They are both juniors. Dwayne is studying data processing while David is studying auto mechanics. Deedee Banton is the only student taking a class at Mill Creek Vocational School. She is a senior and is studying to be a cashier checker.

These students have taken a major step in their educations. It is not easy to go into a school and to make new friends. It will take a lot of courage and hard

work in order for a student to do a good job.

If a student decides to try one of these schools, there are many decisions to be made. After a student has decided what he might be interested in learning, Miss Lyn Gordh, one of our social workers, will arrange tours of the school and possibly arrange for the student to sit in on one of the classes. It takes determination to meet all of this as school begins in the fall.

Any high school student who thinks that he or she might be interested in this program should contact Miss Gordh.

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CHEERLEADERS ATTEND CLINIC

On July 7-10 six K.S.B. cheerleaders attended the University of Kentucky Cheerleading Clinic. The girls who attended were Maria Davis, Mary Hollon, Darlene Runyon, Denise Smith, Karen Stacy and Pennie Winters. Mrs. Mills, the cheer coach, also attended.

The cheerleaders brought back to K.S.B. two excellent ribbons, two superior ribbons and a spirit stick. The girls thought that the week was full of fun and was a good experience again this year.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT
Kevin Blain Pearl

Kevin Pearl has been a very active person at K.S.B. He was involved in junior varsity wrestling for five years before he left K.S.B. to attend Owensboro High School. When he returned to K.S.B., he participated in wrestling for one year, track for one year, WKCB Radio for three years, Student Council Vice-president for one year, Student Council President for one year and he served as class president during his sophomore year.

Kevin is seventeen years old and lives in Owensboro. He plans to attend college and to study computer systems analysis.

Good luck to you, Kevin Pearl!

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TOP TEN POP HITS FOR OCTOBER

1. "All Out of Love"--Air Supply
2. "Late in the Evening"--Paul Simon
3. "Hot Rod Hearts"--Robby Duprea
4. "Driving My Life Away"--Eddie Rabbit
5. "All Over the World"--ELO
6. "One in a Million You"--Larry Graham
7. "You'll Accompany Me"--Bob Seger
8. "Jesse"--Carly Simon
9. "Don't Ask Me Why"--Billy Joel
10. "Sailing"--Christopher Cross

ELEMENTARY NEWS

The elementary classes have begun a busy, exciting year. They have studied planets, the moon and the earth. They have visited the Planetarium at the University of Louisville and the Museum of Natural Science. They have studied about rocks and minerals. They have done experiments and collected rocks.

The classes studied the upcoming election and visited all three presidential campaign headquarters. They had a real voting machine delivered to the school. Students from all classes registered and then cast their votes. President Carter "won" reelection at K.S.B.

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STUDENTS VISIT SHAKERTOWN

On October 21 several students accompanied by Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. Cheri Sims visited Shakertown and Fort Harrod. The students were Carl Persun, Ame Kerr, Laura Davis, Keith Blair, Bobby Holt, Jerry Ettinger and LaTondra Chandler.

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CLASS OFFICERS 1980-81

SENIORS

President--Terry Ward
Vice-president--Tim Jones
Secretary--Tim Jones
Treasurer--Pennie Winters

JUNIORS

President--Dwayne Moore
Vice-president--Austin Prater
Secretary-Treasurer--Crystal Rayborn

SOPHOMORES

President--Sandra Williams
Vice-president--Jeff Wheatley
Secretary--Mary Hollon
Treasurer--Barbara Martin

FRESHMEN

President--Denise Smith
Vice-president--Tracy Son
Secretary--Maria Davis
Treasurer--Shirley Bell

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Senior--Buster Mayne
Junior--David Greer
Sophomore--Judy Keller
Freshmen--Patty Kramer

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THE OLYMPIC EXPERIENCE

Clinton Applegate

The Sixth Summer Olympics for the Handicapped were held in Arnhem, Holland, this past summer. Over 2,000 men and women from 42 countries competed in track and field, swimming, wrestling and goal-ball.

I left home on June 6 to start my once-in-a-lifetime events. Everyone who was chosen to compete for the U.S. had to attend a training camp held at Western Illinois University in Macomb. There I got to meet everyone. I worked out six hours a day every day. I had a good time at W.I.U., but I was ready to go to Holland.

We traveled for eight hours --Chicago to Toronto, to Montreal and then on to Amsterdam. We arrived in the land of wooden shoes and windmills on June 19. I was totally caught up in the moment. Just the thought of being in a completely different country overwhelmed me.

We then were transported from Amsterdam to our Olympic Village. The village was a remodeled Army base. I was enchanted by the beauty and style of the Dutch decorations. It took me a couple of days

to get used to the time difference and the food.

The USABA (United States Association of Blind Athletes) team was ready. Out of the 49 athletes, four were from Kentucky. They were as follows: Jeff Wheatley, a freshman at K.S.B. chosen to compete in swimming; Billy Gill, a fifth year student at K.S.B. (at the time of his selection) chosen to wrestle; Richard Barnhart, the eldest Olympian and a K.S.B. graduate chosen to compete in track and field and Clinton Applegate, a K.S.B. junior chosen to compete in track, field and wrestling.

The four sent by Kentucky accumulated five medals--three gold and two bronze. Jeff Wheatley earned one gold and two bronze medals in swimming. Billy Gill and I each won one gold in wrestling. The competition was greater than we had anticipated. We were all happy to have been blessed to receive a medal.

We were happy to get the chance to represent our state and our country. I am sure that I speak for all of us when I say thanks to everyone who made our trip possible. I would especially like to thank Mr. Larry Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, Mr. Cloyd Oaks, Mr. Ricky

Ricks and Mr. Will Evans for their inexhaustible efforts to raise money to finance our dream.

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SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Michelle Broaddus	Paxton McGuire
Jerry Ettinger	Lisa Mitchell
Andy Fannin	Malinda Mullins
Wanda Gamble	Kevin Pearl
Donna Hasty	Allen Puckett
J.T. Hill	John Short

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

Ricky Beavers	Ricky Porter
Anita Mattingly	Crystal Rayborn
Lynne Mays	Billy Joe Runyon
Dwayne Moore	Vurah Runyon

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STUDENTS ENJOY CAVE TOUR

On October 10, 22 students from Mr. Howard's classes enjoyed a tour of Squire Boone's Cave in Corydon, Indiana. Twenty-two students and four adults toured the cave and walked the nature trail to the burial site and waterfall. The waterfall rises from spring water in the ground. The weather was beautiful as the group soaked up sunshine and history.

WELCOME TO NEW STAFF

Several new staff members have joined the K.S.B. campus this fall. The Colonel will be introducing readers to these new additions in coming issues. This issues features Miss Terri Weston and Mr. Pat Willis.

Miss Weston is from Charleston, South Carolina, and she attended college in Talladega, Alabama. She now teaches the Special Elementary class after working with students in Readiness and Deaf-Blind classes. Some of Miss Weston's extra activities include being a Girl Scout assistant leader and a Brownie leader. Miss Weston commented that she really likes the school and the staff.

Pat Willis is the new houseparent in Huntoon Down. Louisville is his hometown and he is now attending the University of Louisville studying special education and vocational training for the handicapped. His hobbies are bikeriding, backpacking, water skiing and roller skating. He commented that he feels like a rookie, but he enjoys his work and sharing ideas with his new friends.

Welcome to K.S.B., Miss Weston and Pat Willis!

INDIANA TRACK MEET IS SUCCESS

On September 6 and 7 the Wildcats' track teams set out for Indiana where they were to have their opening track meet with Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. The meet was a big success for the boys who won by a good margin. The final scores were as follows: Kentucky-75, Illinois-58.5, Indiana-23 and Ohio-18.5.

These are the individual boys' results.

RESTRICTED RESULTS

Clint Applegate--1st--60 m., 1st--m., 1st--1200 m., 1st--hop, step and jump, 1st--shotput.

Ricky Davila--4th--600 m., 2nd--high jump, 4th--60 m., 2nd--long jump.

David Greer--2nd--600 m., 2nd--1200 m.

Russell Mullins--4th--shotput.

OPEN RESULTS

Buster Mayne--1st--400 m., 1st--high jump, 2nd--800 m., 3rd--shotput.

Clyde Coulter--4th--60 m., 3rd--1500 m., 2nd--shotput.

Terry Ward--1st--800 m., 1st--1500 m., 2nd--triple jump, 4th--long jump.

Also making the trip were Kevin Cobb, Dwayne Moore and Mark Taylor. Coach Mann and Pat Willis accompanied the boys.

The girls' track team also competed

at Indiana. The five girls on the team did a fine job in a losing effort.

These are their individual results.

Maria Davis--3rd--60 m. open, 2nd--800 m., 2nd--1500 m., 3rd--triple jump, 4th--long jump.

Denise Smith--4th--400 m., 3rd--1500 m.

Crystal Rayborn--1st--shotput res. , 3rd--shotput open.

Pennie Winters--4th--1200 m. res.

Shirley Bell and Mary Hollon--4th--1500 m. tandem.

The girls' coach is Mrs. Mills. The weekend turned out to be a good one.

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KENTUCKY TOPS INDIANA

On September 12 and 13, Kentucky and Indiana squared-off on Kentucky's field in the second meet of the season.

Kentucky topped Indiana by a score of 112-27. Terry Ward, Buster Mayne, Clint Applegate, Clyde Coulter, Ricky Davila and David Greer turned in outstanding performances. Clint set a new rocord of 4:26 in the 1200 meter run restricted. Coach Mann said that all the boys did a good job.

Kentucky's girls lost 90-39. Six girls participated. They were Maria

Davis, Pennie Winters, Judy Keller, Shirley Bell, Mary Hollon and Crystal Rayborn. Mrs. Mills was pleased with girls' performances.

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K.S.B. GOES UNDEFEATED

On September 27,a track meet was held at Ohio State School for the Blind. Among the schools participating were Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio. The final scores for the boys were Kentucky--132, Ohio-36 and Tennessee --2. Final scores for the girls were Kentucky and Ohio (tie)--66 and Tennessee--31.

Outstanding performances for the boys were recorded by Clinton Applegate and Buster Mayne, both of whom walked away with five first places. For Clinton it was especially rewarding because with only one meet to go, he has been undefeated all year.

Outstanding performances for the girls were by Mary Hollon and Shirley Bell who placed third in the 800 meter run tandem.

It was very special for the entire boys' team who for the first time in years have gone undefeated the entire regular season. There have been many great accomplishments this year and the

N.C.A.S.V.H. Conference Championship looks very promising for the Kentucky team.

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THE 1980 N.C.A.S.V.H. TRACK AND FIELD TOURNAMENT

On October 3 and 4, the 25th Annual N.C.A.S.V.H. Track and Field Tournament was held at Northern Illinois University in Dekalb, Illinois. Trophies were given for first-fourth places.

Tne Kentucky boys' team broke their 1978 record of 155 points by setting a new overall record of 158½ points. There is a total of 15 events in the tournament plus a 1500 meter tandem. Kentucky boys entered all 15 events and scored at least 1 point in each event. The overall team scores for boys were Kentucky--158½, Illinois--142, Wisconsin--34, South Dakota--34, Ohio--24½, Nebraska--24, Indiana--21, Missouri--20, Minnesota--7, Michigan--7, Tennessee--4, Kansas--0. Iowa did not attend.

Boys' individual results are as follows:

Clint Applegate: 48 points. 1st-60 m., 1st--600 m., 1st--1200 m., 1st--shotput, 2nd--triple jump.

Buster Mayne: 36 points. 1st--1800 m.

open (breaking old record of 2:12.84 with time of 2:10.40) 2nd--running high jump, 2nd--400 m. open, 3rd--running long jump, 4th--1500 m. open.

Ricky Davila: 24½ points. 2nd--long jump, 3rd--60 m. res., 3rd--600 m. res., 4th--triple jump res., 6th (tie)--high jump res.

David Greer: 16 points. 2nd--600 m. res., 2nd--1200 m. res.

Clyde Coulter: 3rd running triple jump.

Terry Ward: 2nd--1500 m., 4th--800 m.

Mark Taylor: 3rd high jump res., 6th shotput res.

Russell Mullins: 5th--shotput res.

Dwayne Moore and Jeff Wheatley also participated. Coach Mann and Mr. Oaks accompanied the boys' team.

The girls' team placed seventh out of nine teams participating. Maria Davis scored in all five events she entered.

The individual girls' results are as follows:

Maria Davis: 3rd--800 m., 4th--400 m., 4th--60 m., 5th--running long jump, 5th--running triple jump.

Judy Keller: 3rd--1500 m., 6th--400 m.,

Crystal Rayborn_ 6th--shotput open.

Mary Hollon and Shirley Bell: 5th--800 m. tandem.

Mary Hollon: 6th--shotput res.

Coach Mills and Cathy Johnson accompanied the girls' team.

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PARTICIPATING IS WINNING

Young athletes from K.S.B. and Indiana School for the Blind participated in the Third Annual Junior Olympics on October 22 at Langan Field. The 50 students from Indiana joined K.S.B. students in track and field events open to students ages 6-14. Ricky Ricks, Cathy Johnson and Liz Magura planned the events and prepared the awards as every participant was a winner.

Outstanding performances were handed in by Melissa Wallace, Ame Kerr, Malinda Mullins, Tina Mitchell, Debbie Kuczwara, Mark Beam, Chris Simmons, Chuck Runyon, LaTondra Chandler, Anita Mattingly, Tina Carr, Margaret Villano, Tony Smithers, Norman Stivers, Tim Payton, Patty Slutz, Bobby Holt, Ricky Moore, Kim Clevinger, Michael Cochran, Mike Skidmore, Phillip Taylor, Joe Smith, Angela Howe, Larry Marcum and Glenda Ritchie.

The efforts of many staff members and older students made the afternoon a big success.

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